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PAGES
TODAYVOLUME 48
NUMBER 48

C WITH THE WEEK OF Farm Safety upon us we run below the 10 commandments for farm safety, according to Maynard H. Coe, director of the National Safety Council.

Mental alertness, know-how and a common sense attitude toward farm safety are more essential to safety in agriculture than a long list of rules and regulations.

To be specific, listed below are 10 Commandments for Farm Safety:

1.—Keep machines in good repair. Make sure your equipment is in safe working condition. Keep all guards and safety devices in place.

2.—Operate tractors safely. Start tractors smoothly and turn banks and soft ground.

3.—Know and obey all traffic laws. Be a safe, careful driver and drive a safe car.

4.—Be farsighted. Don't smoke around the barn. Don't start fires with kerosene. Be careful with matches.

5.—Speak to animals when approaching them. Animals may "bolt" if startled, so calmly assure them of your presence when approaching.

6.—Be a good housekeeper. Keep things systematic in your home and on your farm. Have a place for everything and keep everything in place.

7.—Watch your step to prevent falls. Keep ladders in good repair. Make sure barn floors have no treacherous holes. Watch your step.

8.—Follow safety instructions. Following printed instructions can save your life. Read and heed whether they are "No Smoking" signs in the barn, or labels on machinery.

9.—Don't swim alone. Know depth of the water before diving. Sit still in small boats.

10.—Apply first aid promptly. Keep first aid kits in the home, in the barn, and on the tractor. Seconds count when infection may set in.

Only Six Days Remain For Farmers to Sign For Cotton Improving

With only six days remaining before the deadline Jones County has only 317 farmers signed up in Cotton Improvement Group under the Smith-Doxey Act.

This was revealed Thursday by H. J. Matejowsky of the Abilene Cotton Classing Office, U. S. Department of Agriculture. He reminded farmers that group applications must be received in his office before August 1 to insure participation this year.

Group leaders may obtain applications from ginnerys, county agent or the Abilene office.

Under the Smith-Doxey Act, he explained, farmers get free classing and market quotation service from USDA. This gives them an advantage in marketing their cotton. It also simplifies the procedure for getting price support loans, and eliminates the fee for classing price support bales. That's because USDA's green card will already be in the hands of farmers at loan time.

This green card, showing the grade and staple of the bale, is also accepted by merchants in place of actual samples. By using one, a farmer can sell his cotton by telephone, if he desires, he concluded.

M-K-T Carloadings Show Slight Decrease

Cars of freight loaded on the Katy Lines during the holiday week ended July 10, 1953 totaled 4,288 for a slight decrease from the corresponding week of last year when 4,797 cars were loaded. The week's loading brought the total for the year to 132,799 compared with 135,772 at this time last year.

Loaded cars received from connecting railroads during the week showed a gain, numbering 4,100 compared with 3,932 for the same week of 1952.

Two-County Singing Scheduled for Sunday

Jones and Haskell County singing will be held at 2:00 p. m. at the Swenson Avenue Baptist Church in Stamford, according to an announcement made The Herald early this week.

Everyone is invited to attend to either join in the singing or just listen.

THE HAMLIN HERALD

10 CENTS
A COPYHAMLIN, TEXAS, JULY 24 NINETEEN HUNDRED
FRIDAY, AND FIFTY-THREEISSUE 38
NUMBER 38

New Oil Production Holding Spotlight



LONG-HAIRED RANCHER—

Pat Hamilton (above) drouth hit rancher from Fargo, Oklahoma, told other cattlemen at Dalhart recently they should boost beef in advertisements.

The meeting voted to form an association to work for price controls on livestock at the producer level.

Revival Starts Sunday At Neinda Methodist

A Revival at the Neinda Methodist Church starts Sunday and goes through Sunday, August 2, according to an announcement made by the pastor, Rev. Gene Louder.

Rev. E. H. Phillips, former pastor of the Sylvester church, of the Pioneer Memorial Chapel, south of Merkin will bring the messages.

Services will be at 8:15 p. m. each evening and Sunday morning services will begin at 11:00 o'clock.

Everyone is urged to attend any or all of the services.

July 31 Deadline for School Transfers County Supt. Advises

Parents of pupils transferring from one school district to another should apply at the office of the County School Superintendent at Anson at their earliest convenience. Deadline is July 31, Everett Beaver, announces.

Transfer regulations apply to those who transferred last year as well as those who are transferring for the first time. They must renew their transfers.

Early transferring of pupils will be appreciated by the county superintendent and may avoid later disappointments and errors, it was pointed out.



'WHAT DID I DO TO DESERVE THIS?'—Maybe that's what Mutt, pictured here with her litter of 13 pups, is whining. The three-year-old Pit Bulldog is owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Williams of Marshall. It is her third—and largest—litter, and exceeds by one what Dr. Joe Black Jr., Marshall veterinarian, calls a normal brood.



13 CAMP FIRE GIRLS, seven of which are shown above, will attend Camp Wetex at Lueders beginning Sunday evening at 2:30. Camp lasts through next Saturday, August 1. Pictured above are: (left to right) Thelma Carroll McClung, Mary Louise Smith, Dianne Haynes, Dottie Allbritton, Holly Bryson, Luanne Hawkins and Mary Debs Rountree. Not pictured, but going are: Sandra Sue Smith, Charlene Berry, Pat Green, Eugenia Weaver, Gloria Gould, Phyllis Hollis. These three women from Hamlin also will attend and perform the following duties. The are: Mrs. Earl Smith, business manager; Mrs. Zula Bryson, recreation director; Mrs. R. L. McClung, camp nurse.

Herald One-Minute Polaroid Photo.

Revival Services at Church of Nazarene Continue Thru Sunday

Special evangelistic services being conducted each evening at 8:00 o'clock at the local Church of the Nazarene will continue through Sunday night, according to an announcement made by Rev. William C. Emberton, pastor.

Evangelist and Mrs. Carl Kruse of Bethany, Oklahoma are the special workers. Mrs. Kruse reports a splendid response with the children's services each evening at 7:15 o'clock. "Evenelist Kruse is a real preacher of the Word," said a real preacher of the Word," said Rev. Emberton.

The Sunday School is out to break its old record attendance this Sunday and Mrs. Kruse will give a thirty minute visual sermon or talk to the entire department at 9:45.

Rev. Emberton, pastor, urges all who will to attend the night services or to make special plans to be in Sunday School Sunday morning.

Both railroads serving Hamlin last week joined other western railroads in cutting freight rates to help provide relief for the drought-stricken areas of Texas.

Santa Fe System and Katy lines announced the reductions following designation of the drought areas in West Texas.

Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico have also been designated as "drought stricken areas" by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The reduced rates are effective on government billings or billings approved by the government.

Commodities to which the lowered rates apply are: corn, bran, oats, hay, wheat (fit only for feed), soybean cake and meal, meal and pellets.

The railroads have voluntarily made this reduction in rates on livestock feed in an effort to help relieve the farmers and ranchers in the stricken areas, local railroad officials said.

Two Hamlin Firemen Attend A. & M. School

Chief Lee Hastings and Fire Marshal Mickey McGuire, members of the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department, are at College Station this week attending annual sessions of the state firemen's training school at Texas A. & M. College.

The firemen's school opened Monday and was to continue all week. Hamlin is afforded a credit on insurance rates by the firemen's attendance at the school.

Rev. Malty Erving will bring the messages at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. each day.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Central Ave. Baptists Begin B. T. U. Study Courses Sunday Nite

"The Study of What Baptists Believe" will be the theme for the Baptist Training Union Study Course Sunday, July 26-31 at the North Central Avenue Baptist Church, according to Rev. Danny Williams, pastor.

Mrs. Edna Long state training union worker of Dallas, will direct the school and teach the adult book. Sessions will begin each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Miles Hayes will teach the "Junior Baptist" to the Juniors. Mrs. Joe Simpson will teach, "The Meaning of Church Membership" to Intermediates. Mrs. Long will teach "Our Doctrines" to the adults. Young people will study "The People Called Baptists" and the Elementary "Bible Stories, Book IV."

Water Use Begins From South Lake



Hamlin Ranchers to Share in Release of Emergency Feed

Ranchers and farmers of the Hamlin area are sharing in the distribution of drouth emergency feed under provisions of the special relief program set up by governors of seven southwestern states last week at Amarillo.

The feed distribution is being handled in Jones County through the Production and Marketing Administration office at Anson. County Agent Bill Lehmburg also is cooperating in the movement with area farmers and ranchers.

Eight carloads of the emergency feed were ordered early last week, and 12 additional carloads were ordered later in the week for distribution to Jones County farmers and ranchers hit hard by three years of drouth which yielded little feed from crops and pastures.

Railroads Cut Rates For Emergency Feed Shipments to Area

Both railroads serving Hamlin last week joined other western railroads in cutting freight rates to help provide relief for the drought-stricken areas of Texas.

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The railroads have voluntarily made this reduction in rates on livestock feed in an effort to help relieve the farmers and ranchers in the stricken areas, local railroad officials said.

Revival Begins Tonite At McCaulley Baptist

A Revival begins tonight (Friday) at the McCaulley First Baptist Church and will continue through August 2, according to report made The Herald Wednesday.

Rev. Malty Erving will bring the messages at 10:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. each day.

The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Definite schedule has not been set, according to Sparks, but will be done so soon.

The new connection will benefit Aspermont also, Sparks pointed out. Now when a person mails an air mail letter to New York it will be received sometime the next morning.

Direct connections from Wichita Falls with night plane to the northern cities are made possible by this new system, Sparks concluded.

Restrictions Still Effective; Rates Come Downward

Hamlin again has water through pipeline after more than 13 months of shipping by rail from Rule and Rochester. When rains fell last week a six to eight weeks water supply was caught at the South Lake, one of the city's former sources of supply.

Rates have been dropped from the \$6 per 1,000 gallons by rail to \$2.50 minimum for 2,000 gallons and 75¢ per 1,000 thereafter, according to report made Mac Bundrage, mayor.

"Although not off of restrictions for yard irrigation or car washing, the council and I think this will offer some relief," the mayor said.

Reason for the continued restrictions is the fact that difficulty could still be found in the Paint Creek water hook-up, through testing and other unforeseen failures.

Meters were read before the lake water was turned into the mains Tuesday, so the people will get the benefit of the rate drop on their next bill.

Paint Creek Reservoir water is still planned to be used around August 1.

Rev. Tex E. Culp to Speak to Brotherhood

Rev. Tex E. Culp, pastor of the Aspermont First Baptist Church will be speaker at the local Baptist Brotherhood covered dish luncheon to be held next Tuesday at 7:30 at the local church.

The program will follow the covered dish luncheon and all men are cordially invited to attend.

Top 'O Texas Rodeo To Run August 4-8

Top 'O Texas Rodeo at Pampa is scheduled to begin August 4 and continue through August 8.

Prizes will amount to approximately \$4,500 this year and all rodeo events will be held including the popular Cowgirl's Contest and the Cutting Horse Contest.

Who's New This Week

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingham of Hobbs New Mexico are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in a Hobbs hospital. She weighed seven pounds sand four and five-eighths ounces and has been named Cherrie Denise. Mrs. Bingham is the former June Gillis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gillis of Hamlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindsey Herring are the parents of a son born Monday at 7:00 p. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He weighed six pounds and 10 ounces and has been named Richard Lindsey Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sutton are parents of a son born born Thursday at 7:40 a. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and seven ounces and has been named Ricky Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Zacharia Andrews are the parents of a son born Friday at 11:55 a. m. at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital. He weighed eight pounds and 11 ounces and has been named Joseph Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins received a message Sunday from Houston that they were great grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baker, nee former Gwendolyn Norris, are parents of a daughter. She weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces and has been named Nancy Estell.



HISTORIC FLAG—Two Tyler women, Mrs. R. R. Bradford (left) and Mrs. J. A. Massey, display a flag made by Tyler women 95 years ago. It is owned by Mollie Moore Davis, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and will be presented this fall to the Confederate Museum in Austin. Mrs. Bradford is president emeritus of the Tyler UDC chapter and Mrs. Massey is historian.

HAMLIN THE HERALD

Established in November, 1905

Published Every Friday Morning at the Herald Building, Hamlin, Jones County, Texas

June Jones Publisher
 Willard Jones Editor
 Orla Jones Bookkeeper
 Virgil Wilson Utility



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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any
 person or firm appearing in these columns will be cor-
 rected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to
 the attention of the management.

WATER PROGRAM DESIGNED FOR FUTURE NEEDS

Water supply for Hamlin has been a vital
 off and on for many years. Several
 have been made in the past to solve
 reappearing problem of where to
 get water to supply this growing little West
 And each attempt has been an
 one to discover a better source of
 water.

Hamlin's two lakes west of the city offered
 some relief years ago. To be sure, they provided
 water during periods of crisis, but the
 quality of the water has gone from fair to
 worse. Even during the past few years there
 has been water there but, because of under-
 ground seepage and top-of-ground pollution
 the water is not usable for domestic purposes.

When another lake was built north of
 Hamlin several years ago, it offered possibilities
 at solving the water problem. The lake
 was an engineering bobble, The Herald learned early this
 week. Although not in abundance especially,
 the water will relieve the hauling problem and
 also the consumption problem somewhat.

A redeeming thing about Hamlin throughout the water crisis of past years is that it has
 continued to grow despite the shortage. Certainly water bills have been high, and there
 have been restrictions which nobody relished, but all in all there has been little griping.
 Such a spirit will see us through this situation.

People generally will appreciate the present
 prospects for adequate water from the new
 Paint Creek Lake. The engineering is sound,
 the dam construction seems practical, the
 watershed is adequate, and pipeline and fil-
 tering facilities are ample. We all rejoice that
 the water bugaboo for Hamlin is not as ghastly
 as it used to be!

By Verne Sanford, Manager,
 Texas Press Association.

While Governor Allan Shivers was considering what the state could do to aid drought-stricken farmers and ranchmen, he received a report saying that he can declare an emergency and get a \$5,000,000 program going.

The report came from Attorney General John Ben Sheppard who, on the governor's request, had been digging into the legal aspects of the situation.

Action is authorized, said Sheppard, by the state civil protection act of 1951.

Much could be done without calling the Legislature into session, said the report, and there are other things that could be done only by legislative authority.

At least \$5,000,000 could be raised, said the attorney general, by means of contributions from the cities, counties, and local government agencies, including water and other special districts; by using the balance in the governor's deficiency appropriation and by calling upon the public to put in \$500,000.

"It is our opinion," said the report, "that you are authorized to mobilize and utilize the manifold services, equipment, and facilities of existing state agencies and political subdivisions to assist in a drought relief program."

The federal government is speeding up the job of getting money to Southwestern farmers and ranchers.

President Eisenhower asked Congress for \$15,000,000 to finance a lending program. The Department \$16,000,000 available for the purchase of Agriculture already had.

It was expected that local committees would be ready to pass on loans by the end of the month.

Application blanks were being sent to Farmers Home Administration offices and, in some instances where the demand for loans will be heavy, to banks and Production Credit Administration offices.

Meanwhile, the United Livestock Producers Association, with members in five states, decided to send two association officers to Washington to ask for direct federal price supports on cattle.

The representatives are: S. E. (Eck) Brown, president of the association, and O. H. Finch Sr., a director, both of Dalhart.

Brown berated the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association for its "inability to work for the best interests of all livestock growers, big and little alike, to relieve price conditions."

The TSCRA is opposed to direct federal price supports on cattle.

South Texas politics and the name of George Parr, sometimes called boss of a big part of that area, came up in a Supreme Court hearing on whether District Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of Alice should be ousted from his position.

Eleven lawyers who practice in Judge Laughlin's 79th district charged, among other things, that the judge had ordered ballot boxes and election material delivered to the sheriff of Duval County Parr's nephew.

Clin C. Small, representing Laughlin, told the court, "Apparently those who want Judge Laughlin removed were more interested in keeping George Parr from seeing the election returns than they were in prosecuting election irregularities."

It was the view of State Senator William H. Shireman, speaking for those who want to oust Judge Laughlin, that delivery of the election material to Parr was "in itself a corrupt proposition, making it possible for Parr to know how the voters voted."

The Supreme Court will study a case involving the entire procedure of the Texas Employment Commission in computing employer's taxes for unemployment compensation.

The court granted a writ of error to Todd Shipyards Corporation, which had sued for recovery on \$106,260 in unemployment taxes paid from 1948 to 1951. The rate, the corporation contended, was higher than it should have been.

Judge J. Harris Gardner in district court here ruled for the company but his decision was reversed by the Third Civil Appeals Court in an opinion by Associate Justice Robert G. Hughes, who said that if the Todd claim was upheld, charges and rates of every other firm in the Todd category would have to be re-calculated and federal recognition of the state employment law might be withdrawn.

Editorial of the Week**A DAY OF RECONSTRUCTION**

The passing of July 4, Independence Day, makes me wonder if we don't miss the mark of national holidays that are set aside to commemorate the successful conclusion of great and heroic programs of accomplishment. April 21st and March 2nd are days that should be sacred to all those who love Texas and should revere its history and have great pride in our Texas achievements. Certainly, every national or state holidays ought to be given over to a commemoration of the stirring events which have played such an important part in making our state and nation great.

The reverential attitude of the British people generally which reflected the spiritual implication of the Coronation of Queen Elizabeth makes me quite conscious of and gives me a feeling of great regret that all of us Americans do not have more of an attitude of reverence that is embraced in our philosophy of life.

On July 4th, Independence Day, instead of observing a holiday free from work and marked entirely as another opportunity to fish or golf, worthwhile and commendable as both of these pastimes are, why should not each of us devote that day in the future to a re-examination of the joys and privileges we have inherited as Americans and at the same time, a recognition of our responsibilities if we are to measure up to the high standards of real American citizenship. In these days of stress and strain as a result of the fearful possibilities that confront us, the nation needs a practical attitude on every 4th of July day. Let us pray that a good, gracious and generous God may direct us along the paths of mutual helpfulness to the rest of the world and so the paths of peace. We certainly have enough

fearful problems to merit our consecrated devotion and study to the end that all of us may acquit ourselves as worthy of the best traditions of American citizenship.—The Texas Parade.

All overmuch governing kills the self-help and energy of the governed.—Wendell E. Phillips.

A girl who still has her maiden name still has a maiden aim.

A wife with good horse sense never becomes a nag.

Just because he's a human dynamo doesn't mean that everything he has on is charged.

Highlights and Sidelights FROM YOUR State CAPITOL

Despite Texas' efforts to improve its state hospitals, those institutions are still overcrowded and suffering from a shortage of doctors.

So says Dr. James A. Bethea, new executive director of the system, who had just completed an inspection tour.

At Rusk, the situation is particularly bad, the doctor said, with about 400 patients sleeping on mattresses placed on the floor because there is a lack of space for beds.

Dr. Bethea made his reports to the state board for hospitals and special schools.

The board voted to inspect the hospital system after its next meeting in August.

Another state system—that of prisons—is going into the cattle business in a big way.

The system has 73,000 acres of land, unaffected by drought, in the gulf coast area.

Announcing that the system will buy 1,500 head of cattle, French Robertson of Abilene, chairman, said that cotton has long been the chief money crop, but there is an expected 25 per cent acreage reduction next year, and "we must look to something else . . ."

Prison-raised cattle have fed the inmates for the past two years, he said, and the new herd will be operated for revenue, not for feeding purposes.

Texas may have three governors next month.

Governor Shivers will be out of the state while attending the national governors conference, of which he is chairman, in Seattle, Washington.

Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramseth will hold the title during Shivers' absence. If Ramsey leaves Texas' borders, the job will fall to Senator Jimmie Phillips of Angle-

(See CAPITOL NEWS Page 3)

Surging Power with a Single Purpose



SAFETY!

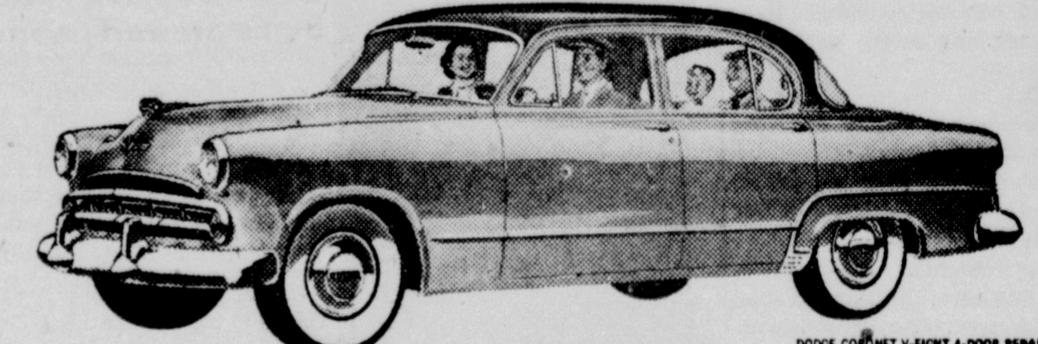


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BOX 624—HAMLIN

County Judge of Stonewall County Succumbs Friday

County Judge Henry Herman Shadie, 64, of Aspermont died at Stamford sanitarium Friday as result of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered March 21. He entered the hospital on July 10.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Aspermont First Baptist Church. Rev. Hershel Thurston, pastor of St. John's Methodist Church of Stamford, officiated, assisted by Rev. Tex Culp, pastor of the Aspermont First Baptist Church. Burial was in a family cemetery four miles north of Aspermont.

Born April 13, 1889, in Parker County, Judge Shadie came to Stonewall County when his family migrated to West Texas in 1906. He married Mittie Metcalf of Swenson September 19, 1910 and they lived in Aspermont from that time.

Most of his life he was engaged in construction work. Among the many buildings he constructed in Aspermont are: Hotel Stonewall, First Baptist Church, First Methodist Church, Aspermont Grammar School and the Aspermont High School.

Shadie became county judge on January 1, 1945 and was serving in his fifth consecutive term when he died.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Hamlin.

He had been a member of the First Baptist Church at Aspermont since 1923.

Survivors include: his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest N. Jenkins of Hamlin; a son, Capt. Eugene M. Shadie, USAF, Wright-Patterson Field, Dayton, Ohio; three brothers, C. P. and W. L. Shadie of Aspermont, and E. D. Shadie of Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Boiling chicken for a summer supper? Choose chicks weighing about 2½ pounds dressed weight; they'll be plucked but not drawn and have their heads and feet still attached. Count on a half of one of these slender birds for each serving. Douse the chicken in melted butter or margarine and sprinkle with paprika. Keep the heat moderate as you broil them. Turn several times and baste often. Cooked this way, you'll have golden-brown chicken fit for a king.



TEXAS COWGIRL—Smallest hand on the K-Bar Ranch west of Paris is this eight-year-old, Ruth Ann Crump, daughter of foreman Shorty Crump. She has been riding regularly since she was four years old.

COTTON QUIZ

WHAT IS THE LARGEST SINGLE USER OF COTTON?



Rotarians Hear Talk Of 15 Country Tour By Ed Stewart, Abilene

Ed Stewart of Abilene, told the Hamlin Rotarians at their regular Wednesday luncheon about his 15 foreign country tours in three and one-half months, from which he had just returned.

He and his wife sailed from New York and ported at Athens, Greece down by the Azores into the Mediterranean and the Rock of Gibraltar to Barcelona, Spain. Then to Genoa, Italy; Bay of Naples and to dock at Pyrras, Greece; Acropolis and Corinth. Then by plane to Cairo, Egypt and a visit to the pyramids and synagogues and by plane Jerusalem; Bethlehem, Dead Sea; Jericho and Armonia, capital of Jordan, Jerusalem. They then drove to Lebanon and flew to the Isle of Cyprus. After a short rest there they flew to Athens, then by boat through the Dardanelles to Istanbul, Turkey and the Black Sea.

Then by airline from Solanaka to Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Strausberg, Austria; Berchesgarten and by train to Vienna; Munich, Germany and train to Paris, France to the Rotary International Convention. After the convention they flew to London, England and saw the White Cliffs of Dover, Coronation of Queen Elizabeth, Buckingham Palace and returned by boat to New York.

There were six visitors to the club and Lt. Max Murrell was a guest of his father, Carl Murrell.

ardship of Life" was given by Mrs. Howe, a guest of the evening.

During the social hour Mrs. W. B. Britton was in charge after which refreshments of punch and cake was served by the hostesses to the group.



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PHONE 31

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in value
in sales

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

"Together We Ride To Success"

HAMLIN

CAPITOL NEWS

(concluded from page two)

ton, president pro tempore of the senate.

It has been a custom to let the president pro tem serve as governor for a day.

Joe C. Carrington of Austin has been appointed by the governor to serve a year as chairman of the Texas Committee on Alcoholism, created by the last legislature.

After the first year, committee members will select their own chairmen.

The law providing jail sentences on the first offense for driving while intoxicated is valid, Attorney General John Ben Sheppard ruled.

The law calls for a mandatory 10-day jail term, plus \$100 fine on conviction, but the judge has authority to put the offender on probation for six months.

D. C. Gillaspie of San Antonio is trying to overthrow the Texas drivers responsibility act.

His contention that it is unconstitutional has been denied in county court at law, the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals, and the Texas Supreme Court.

Gillaspie's attorney, Ronald Smallwood, says he will carry the case to the U. S. Supreme Court.

SHORT SNORTS—Arkansas' suit to nullify the law that returned the tidelands ownership to the states is "political" in the view of Attorney General Harold R. Fatzier of Kansas, president of the National Association of Attorney General, whose position coincided with that of Texas Attorney General John Ben Sheppard. . . . More parking space can be provided in the capitol grounds without destroying their beauty, says Senator Carlos Ashley of Llano, member of the legislative state planning committee. . . . Henry Fox, widely known as the "Circleville Philosopher" said in an Austin speech that everything about the drought is not bad—it has put people who don't have sense enough to get out of the rain on an equal basis, with everybody else.

Poach fish fillets and serve with a shrimp sauce. Make the sauce by diluting thick white sauce with a little cream and cooking sherry; dice cooked shrimp and heat gently.

Want a superb summer buffet dish? Chill poached salmon steaks; accompany with a salad of snap beans, celery, green peas and carrots—all cooked. Add a big dollop of homemade mayonnaise to the salmon and the salad. Pass crisp hard rolls and squares of butter with this wonderful main course.

Best way to stop the noise in your car is to let her drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Oddis Hallmark and son, Billy Wayne, have just returned from a tour of the south-states of Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and East Texas. They reported plenty of water and green grass.

Quick-cooking tapioca makes a marvelous thickening for summer fruit pies. It never clouds the natural color of the fruit or affects the fresh flavor.

W. H. EYSEN Jr.
Attorney-At-Law
Back of Old Bank Building

Quick-cooking tapioca makes a marvelous thickening for summer fruit pies. It never clouds the natural color of the fruit or affects the fresh flavor.

W. H. EYSEN Jr.
Attorney-At-Law
Back of Old Bank Building

For Cool Summer Comfort

the thrifty buy is a

PARAMOUNT Air Cooler

Cool
One Room or
a Factory!

Models start
as low as
\$5195

Time-Tested
Quality

Let Us Make
a Free Survey
of Your Cooling
Needs!

BUDGET
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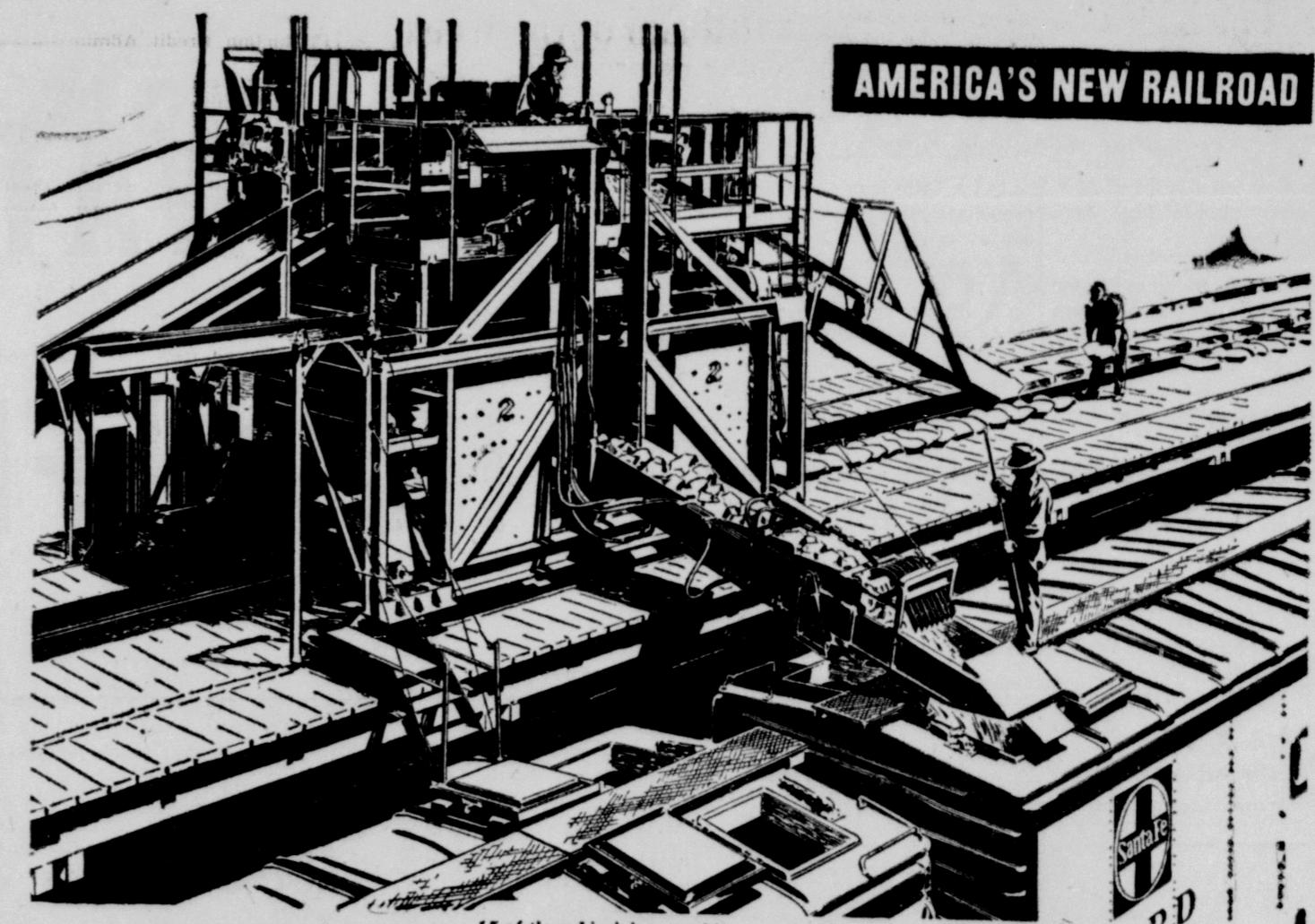
West Texas Utilities
Company

—they give "Twice as Much Cool Air".

With exclusive "No-Clog" filter screens—screens that actually eliminate clogging by preventing the accumulation of dust, dirt, and mineral deposits—Paramount Air Coolers give "twice as much cool air."

Now another Paramount extra—for the first time in the history of evaporative air cooling, you may have complete control of cool air from zero to full capacity. Just think! Cool air to suit your personal desire.

Come in! Let us show you the many advantages of Paramount Air Coolers!



AMERICA'S NEW RAILROAD

15 of these big icing machines are in operation at ice-servicing points along the Santa Fe

**Ever see so much fuss
just to chill an orange?**

**It's the best way there is today to refrigerate a "reefer"—but Santa Fe
is developing an even newer and better way to do the job**

In 60 seconds flat, the giant ice-crushing machines Santa Fe recently installed can fill the bunkers of a refrigerator car with five tons of ice!

They are the newest and fastest machines for icing cars yet devised.

And Santa Fe "reefers" are the

most efficient type of refrigerator cars now on the rails.

These refrigerator cars and icing machines have carried the technique of ice refrigeration to the ultimate of present day knowledge.

WHAT ABOUT TOMORROW?

We can't be sure, BUT—Santa Fe is now experimenting with a newer way to refrigerate cars automatically for hauling foods which may require temperatures as low as 25° below zero.

30 new experimental refrigerator cars designed by Santa Fe, built in its own shops and each with a capacity of 128,000 pounds of frozen foods, are now being utilized in the movement of frozen foods.

Each of these new cars has its

own thermostatically-controlled diesel-driven compressor-type refrigerator unit. It carries 400 gallons of fuel (almost the exact amount Lindbergh used to fly the Atlantic). It can maintain sub-zero temperatures all the way from California to New York.

BENEFITS FELT ALL ALONG THE LINE
All along the line, people and communities feel the benefits of this building new wherever it actually occurs on the Santa Fe—and day-after-day, something new is done to make "America's New Railroad" a little better.

The millions of dollars this newness costs Santa Fe doesn't cost you a single penny in the taxes you pay.



PROGRESS THAT PAYS ITS OWN WAY



The Herald's Page for Women



Rev.-Mrs. Sam King Hold Reunion on 48th Wedding Anniversary

Rev. Sam J. King and wife celebrate their 48th wedding anniversary Thursday with a reunion of the Bouldin family in the King home. Mrs. King was nee former Jessie Bouldin.

Those who gathered for the occasion included: Mr. and Mrs. George Bouldin and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Miller, son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bouldin and four children of Stamford; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bouldin of Maryneal; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bouldin and son of Albany, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Greenwood and daughter of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Tabor of Miami, Arizona, their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Chase, Susie and Kay, of Laredo; Mrs. Nora Johnson of Haskell and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillard and grandson, Jerry of Plainview. Members of the King family included: Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon King and children of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barnett and son, Gerald, of Hamlin.

Friendship HD Club Meets Tuesday at Oil Mill Guest House

Friendship Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the Oil Mill Guest House with Mrs. W. B. Britton and Mrs. Ray Johnson as hostesses.

After a business meeting Mrs. W. B. Britton gave a demonstration on "Broiling Steaks." She broiled one in broiler and pan broiled the other.

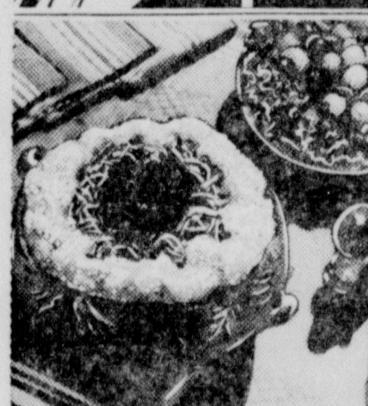
Cake and tea were served to one new member, Mrs. Ester Hastings, and the following members: Mmes. Cecil Brown, Jack Collins, Roy Brown, LaFoy Patterson, J. E. Johnson Sr., Jap Kemp, Sol Branscum, Ed Branscum, Gene Witt, John Hix, Bert Fomby, H. S. Stovall, James Brown, Grady Smith, Eddie Rodgers, Harry Gardner, June Jones and the hostesses.

Next meeting will be Friday, August 14 at the Oil Mill Guest House.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wike and Samory were called to Wheeler Friday where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Charley Waters, sister of O. L. Jenkins and a aunt of Mrs. Wike. They at one time lived near Hamlin.

You don't need special molds for gelatin salads or desserts; any dish or pan may be used as a mold. When you are making a big salad or dessert for a party, a pan loaf pan works out nicely and gives good-size even slices.

menu magic



TAMALE PIE

Some of the best dishes of the Southwest borrow heavily from the finest Spanish and Mexican cooking. A typical dish is Tamale Pie. Tamale Pie is fine for serving to a crowd. Prepare it ahead of time and keep it in the refrigerator until an hour or so before serving time. Then set it in a moderate oven to bake while you wait for the crowd to assemble. Your friends will savor the combination of the bland cornmeal "crust" and its spicy ground beef filling.

Tamale Pie (Makes 8 servings)

2 cups boiling water
2 cup yellow cornmeal
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 pound ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons margarine
1 small can tomato paste
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
Paprika
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 cup beef bouillon or consomme
No. 2 can whole kernel corn
Dash of cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup shredded cheese

Stir cornmeal into rapidly boiling water. Cook and stir until thick. Remove from heat. In a heavy skillet melt margarine and brown onion in it. Add ground beef. Stir and cook until meat is no longer red. Add tomato paste, olives, green pepper, chili powder, bouillon, corn, cayenne and salt. Stir well. Taste to be sure this is enough salt. Line a shallow baking dish with part of the cornmeal mush. Pour meat and vegetable mixture into lined dish. Drop remaining cornmeal mush in spoonfuls on top of meat, and sprinkle shredded cheese over top. Dash paprika liberally over surface. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour.

For other excellent kitchen-tested recipes, write the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee, for your free copy of "Menu Magic with Margarine," an attractive 24-page booklet in two colors.

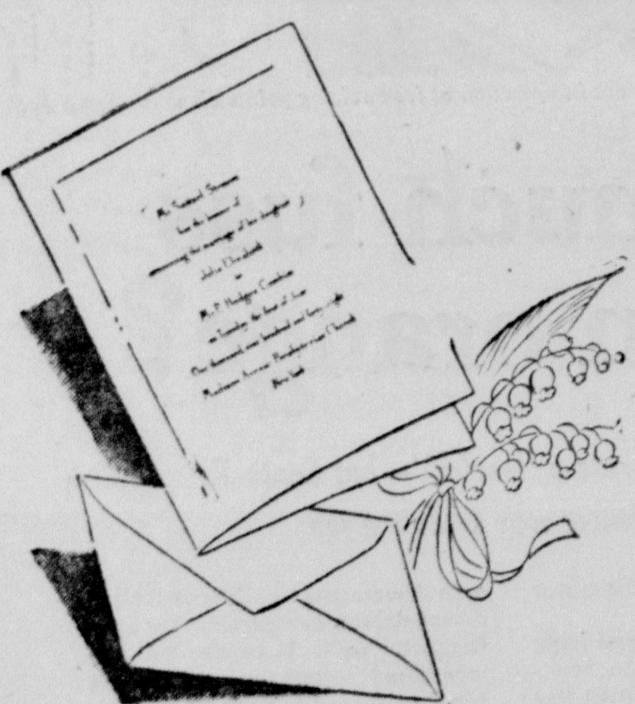
Add a little lemon, orange or grapefruit juice to beets when you are cooking them. Helps to preserve that attractive bright red color!

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gay, editor of the Moody Courier, a brother of Mrs. O. L. Jenkins and May Gay of Hamlin visited Friday and Saturday.

MID-SUMMER SPECIAL July 13-25

\$15.00 COLD WAVES	\$12.50
First three—Free Hot Oil Manicure	
\$12.50 COLD WAVES	\$10.00
First two—Free Lash and Brow Dye	
\$10.00 COLD WAVES	\$7.50
First One—Eye Brow Arch	

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP
238 Northwest Avenue G
Telephone 42



Distinguished Invitations! . . .

Indication of your own good taste—the correctness and smartness of invitations printed to your order. Also tea, shower, anniversary and birth announcements. Come in today for prompt service.

THE HAMLIN HERALD
Phone 241—Hamlin

Mrs. Lala Harbert And Children Attend Reunion at Denton

Mrs. Lala Harbert and her six children attended the annual Harbert Reunion held in Denton last week-end.

Her children attending the gala occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Carter and Bob of Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbert an Johnnie Ann of Hamlin, Otis Harbert of Knox City, Mrs. J. T. Hart and sons, Guy and Tommy, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins and Jimmie of Sundown, Mrs. J. B. Richardson of Levelland.

About 300 people attended the reunion from all parts of the U. S. Dinner was served at the American Legion Hall and the afternoon was spent visiting with relatives and friends.

Sherry Renfro Feted With Birthday Party

Sherry Lynn Renfro was honored Wednesday afternoon with a birthday party given by her grandmother, Mrs. T. H. Mason.

Gifts were opened by the honoree and refreshments were served to the following: Jeanne and Jesse Hester, Sammy Hester, Debra Sue and Lana Blanton, Karen, Nita and Donna Loveless, Carolyn Ray, David Wallace, Vicki and Ricki Acklin, Danny and Sammy Wattis of Anson, Rita West of Rule and Houghton Connie Dominy.

Cleta Faye Willis to Wed in Sunday Rites

Mrs. S. P. Willis of Hamlin announces the engagement of her daughter, Cleta Faye, to M-Sgt. Melvin D. Gullion of Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Marriage will be Sunday at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Luther J. Haught, at 437 Northwest Avenue I.

Miss Willis has just recently received her discharge from WACs.

Tropical Cooler



Tempting, cooling drinks are a natural part of the hot weather picture. A tall refresher is the first thing the hostess thinks of when a neighbor drops in for a chat or when invited guests arrive. It's the perfect aid to relaxation when you sit down for a restful hour after house-hold tasks or a round of sports.

To meet the demands and suit every taste, it is well to have a variety of bottled drinks cooled in the refrigerator. Pale dry ginger ale and sparkling water, refreshing by themselves and blending well with fruit juices for drinks to please the individual taste should be on hand.

For those who like a dry drink with a slightly bitter taste, haunting and pleasant, you might include Quinae (quinine water). There is something especially cooling about a glass of well-iced quinine water, and that is not surprising for the drink originated in the tropics where intense heat necessitates a beverage that really cools the blood. It is fast becoming a popular summer cooler in our country.

Quinae Cooler

Place three or four ice cubes in a tall glass and fill the glass with quinine water. Add a teaspoon of lemon or lime juice and garnish with a slice of the fruit.

Here is a refresher made with fresh pineapple:

Fresh Pineapple-Lime Sparkle
1/4 cup lime juice
1/2 cup sugar syrup
1/2 cup freshly grated pineapple
Pale dry ginger ale
Combine lime juice, sugar syrup and pineapple. Divide among 4 tall glasses. Add ice cubes and fill glasses with pale dry ginger ale.

IF THERE IS SOMETHING more decorative than lovely wallpaper it must be something very unusual. And of course, we have that too in 1,322 Colorizer Colors—Hall Paint & Wallpaper, phone 18.

The United States uses about one-half of the world's supply of cork.

Mrs. Oddis Hallmark, Glenda and Billy are visiting this week in Houston.

Average rent paid by manual workers in Scotland in 1951 was \$1.30 a week.

In 1950, Scotland had one house for every three and two-thirds persons.

As late as 1900 nearly 99 per cent of the world's rubber came from Brazil.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fincannon and family have returned home after vacationing in Galveston and other points.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

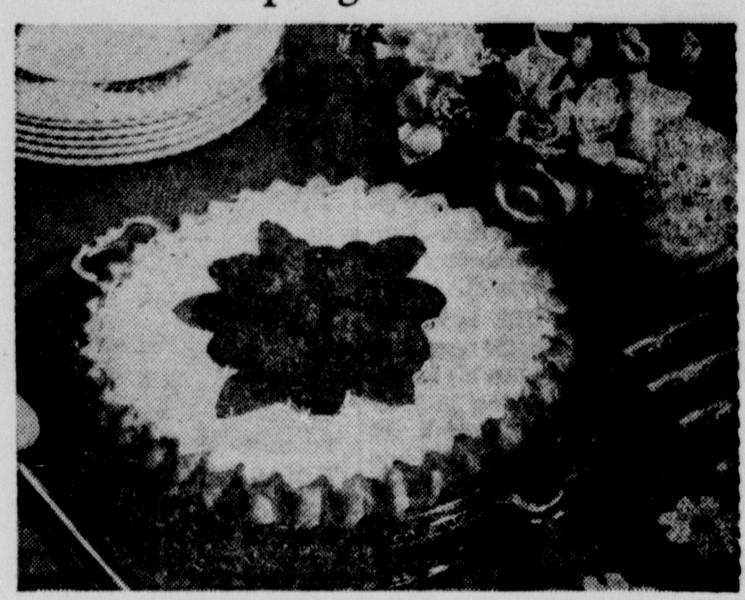
Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald included: J. P. Morrison, medical, July 13; Tom Campbell, medical, July 13; Mrs. Richard Herring of Stamford, O. B., July 13; Mrs. Jess Humphries of McCaulley, medical, July 14; Sharon Hawkins, medical, July 14; Mrs. V. M. Jean, medical, July 15; Billie Daugherty of Aspermont, medical, July 15; Dornita Daugherty of Aspermont, medical, July 15; Mrs. Tom Simmons, medical, July 15; Mrs. Arnold Herd, medical, July 15; Mae James, medical, July 16; Mrs. M. F. Basket of Rotan, medical, July 16; Mrs. John Scarborough, medical, July 16; Mrs. R. L. Andrews, O. B., July 17; Mrs. Tom Campbell, medical, July 19; Darial Roy Hart of Aspermont, medical, July 20; Grover Stevens, medical, July 20; Joyce Riley of Sweetwater, medical, July 20; Mrs. W. E. Rogers, medical, July 20; Mrs. Jack Russell, medical, July 20.

Patients dismissed from the hospital since last week included: Duke Burgess, July 13; Robert Flores of Rotan, July 13; Mrs. Bill Smith, July 15; Lillie Sue Austin, July 14; Ben Schuessler, July 13; John Charles Hix, July 13; Richard Young Jr., July 13; Joe Stewart, Roger Bell, July 14; Mrs. Alfred Martinez, July 14; Mrs. A. L. Barnes, July 17; J. P. Morrison, July 20; Mrs. Richard Herring, July 17; Sharon Hawkins, July 17; Billie Daugherty of Aspermont, July 18; Dornita Daugherty of Aspermont, July 18; Mrs. Tom Simmons or Roby, July 18; Mae James, July 18; Mrs. John Scarborough, July 17; Mrs. R. T. Andrews, July 18.

If success turns a man's head, it should also wring his neck.

Portugal is the world's leading cork producer.

"... Can Spring Be Far Behind?"



If there are strawberries on your table, spring is here! For there is no surer sign of spring—nor any more welcome—than fresh, plump, red strawberries. Whether, like one of Mother Goose's heroines, you are on a cushion and sew a fine seam as you munch your strawberries, sugar and cream; or whether you leave your cushion for the kitchen and concentrate on this beautiful Strawberry Bouquet Pie, you are on your way to a treat! And although you'll probably think this coconut beauty is almost too lovely to cut, you'll be sorry if you don't—"cause under the nosebag of luscious berries and the topping of snowy, tender coconut is a smooth creamy filling with still more berries!

Strawberry Bouquet Pie
1 1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
3 cups milk
1 cup shredded coconut, cut if desired
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten

2 teaspoons vanilla
1 tablespoon butter
1 baked 9-inch pie shell
2 cups strawberries
1/2 cup cream, whipped
1/2 cup shredded coconut
Mint leaves

Combine 1 1/2 cup sugar, flour, and salt in top of double boiler; add milk gradually, stirring until smooth. Add 1 cup coconut. Cook over rapidly boiling water 15 minutes, stirring constantly. Mix small amount of mixture with egg yolks, return to double boiler, and cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and butter. Cool. Cut 1 1/4 cups strawberries in halves and place in pie shell; then add filling. Chill.

Before serving, spread pie with whipped cream, sprinkle with 1/2 cup coconut. Garnish with remaining whole berries and mint leaves forming bouquet design in center of pie.

Why is it that the uninformed are so satisfied with themselves?

We often wonder how some couples got together in the first place.

NEW WATER RATES

NOW EFFECTIVE!

2,000 Gals. \$2.50 (Minimum)

Additional Usage .. 75c per 1,000

Until further notice restrictions will remain in effect.

Meters have been read.

One Large Group
Different Brands at **1/2 Price**

MALOUF'S

Department Store

PHONE 70 — HAMLIN

City of Hamlin

Congressman Burleson Discusses the Free Tax for Distillers; Cattle Situation

As the old saying goes, "Here's one which takes the rag off the bush." The Congress has finally passed a tax relief bill. Whom did it relieve?—the liquor industry.

Under present law, distillers can store whiskey in bonded warehouses for a period of eight years without paying a tax on it. At the end of this time, the tax must be paid.

Burleson The Congress has just passed a bill which extends this period to 12 years. In words, it gives a tax holiday to the liquor industry for an additional four years.

The reason given for this measure is that the supply on hand is so great, an excessive amount would have to be placed on the market in order to pay the tax unless the period was extended.

As I said in a statement on this measure at the time of debate, it is a sad commentary on the conduct of this Congress that such a thing is permitted.

At a time when the Administration is attempting to balance the Budget as soon as possible; at a time when tremendous expenditures must continue for National Defense, the liquor industry is given a holiday from payment of taxes. The Excess Profit Tax, which is considered by most people to be a bad tax, is seemingly to be continued another six months. It will be the first of the year before personal income taxes are reduced, but the Congress gives the whiskey industry tax relief.

Those of us opposing this action attempted to force a Record Roll Call Vote, but were unable to muster the necessary number to require it under the Rules. We be-

lieve that if we could force the matter to a Record Vote, members would have been ashamed to have gone on Record in support of such a proposition.

In a column in the Abilene Reporter-News by Bob Cooke, author of "The Waggin' Tongue," Roy Largent of Merkel, past president of the American Hereford Association, has written a letter to Secretary of Agriculture Benson regarding possible remedies of the beef cattle situation. Largent is quoted as saying:

"I ask only one step be taken by authorities, and that is to stop excessive, unheard-of profiteering on the part of the men in between the producer and the consumer."

"There is too much spread between cattle on the hoof and beef over the counter, or in restaurants and other dining places."

He is exactly correct. I have inquired into this matter rather extensively but have never received a very satisfactory answer. However, we all know that the disparity exists. I am continuing to make inquiries and protests, and have brought it to the attention of the Agriculture Committee of the Congress which is officially asking some searching questions of the meat packing industry.

The gulf between what the producer receives for his cattle and the price of steak over the counter has been widening ever since the first attempt to place a ceiling price on live cattle under price controls. When that was first tried, it cost the producer more than 10 per cent overnight. It so happened that the price of meat over the counter advanced by about the same amount at the same time. Also at about the same time, labor in the meat packing industry received about a 10 per cent increase in wages. All this was



Joe B. Terrell, Area Oil Man, Dies Last Thursday

Joe B. Terrell of Aspermont, 54-year-old oil man and brother of four Hamlin men, died at 5:00 a.m. Thursday in Stamford Sanitarium.

Terrell had been admitted to the hospital for an operation several days ago. He was thought to be improving, but suffered a heart attack Thursday morning.

For the past 30 years Terrell has been connected with the oil industry. He was employed by the C. L. Nasworthy Oil Company in Aspermont for the past three years.

He was a native of Hamlin and had lived here most of his life.

Funeral services were conducted at the Hamlin First Baptist Church, Friday at 5:00 p.m. Rev. Miles B. Hays, pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. W. C. Devers of Clyde. Interment was in the East Cemetery under direction of Barrow Funeral Directors.

Survivors include: his wife; two sons, Bobby Joe Terrell of Midland and James D. Terrell of Pecos; six brothers, J. B., Elmer, Sam, and G. C. Terrell, all of Hamlin, Barney Terrell of Denver City and Jack Terrell of Odessa; two sisters, Mrs. P. H. Williams of Hamlin and Mrs. V. A. Curry of Hillsboro.

FROM A DECORATIVE standpoint wallpaper is more decorative when harmony is considered in your home furnishings. But if I could be wrong we have it in 1,322 Colorizer Colors.—Hall Paint & Wallpaper, phone 18. 1c

Serve pan-fried sausage links around a dish of coleslaw hominy for a delicious brunch dish

A study of fluid milk showed that bottled pasteurized milk, properly refrigerated, had good flavor up to three or four days after delivery, but its flavor began to get poor after five or six days.

A head of cauliflower—about one and one-half pounds—can be cooked whole in about 20 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hill of Snyder spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tegart.

menu magic



CORNMEAL BUNS

Half cornbread, half rolls. Cornmeal buns are sure to be the meeting ground of many varied tastes. These buns can be served with virtually any casual meal, because they are different and refreshing.

Cornmeal Buns (Makes about 32 rolls)

1 cup milk
1 cup yellow cornmeal
1½ teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons sugar
1 pkg. or 1 tablespoon dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 egg
3½ cups sifted flour (about)

Scald milk. Into large mixing bowl measure cornmeal, salt, margarine, and sugar. Pour hot milk over cornmeal mixture, stirring until smooth and margarine is melted. Let cool to lukewarm. Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Stir in cornmeal mixture. Add 1 cup flour and beat well. Add egg, beating thoroughly. Add enough flour to make a medium stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured board or pastry cloth and knead until smooth and satiny (about 5 to 8 minutes). Round up dough into ball and place into lightly greased bowl. Cover with waxed paper and clean towel and set in warm place to rise until doubled (about 1½ hours). Punch down and let rest 10 minutes. Shape into small round rolls, about 1½ inches in diameter. Let rise in greased pans or on greased baking sheets until doubled. Brush tops lightly with milk, sprinkle lightly with cornmeal. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

For other excellent kitchen-tested recipes, write the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 18, Memphis 1, Tennessee, for your free copy of "Menu Magic with Margarine," an attractive 24-page booklet in two colors.

Rotarians Hear Talk "Power of Influence" By Breed at Luncheon

Hamlin Rotary Club at their regular Wednesday noon luncheon heard a talk entitled "Power of Influence" by Joe Breed, secretary-treasurer of Jones County National Farm Loan Association, Anson.

Breed stated that "the power put into words, machinery, air, wind and the like change meaning in anything." He also used demonstration and illustrations of this fact. He continued by stating people needed four qualities of golden times: temperance, fortitude, prudence and justice.

In closing his talk he said "that people need to learn that government needs to be supported by the people and not for the people."

Guests to the meeting included:

Riley G. Maxwell, Bill J. Stevens of Abilene; A. C. Bishop, W. F. Carson, James H. Beall Jr., Walter Terrell of Sweetwater; John L. Fertig of Slaton.

Is this troublesome to read?
See Dr. W. C. Hambrick,
Optometrist
for eye care.
Each Thursday in Waggoner Building
Hours: 9 to 5

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- ★ Professional Stationery
- ★ Personal Stationery
- ★ Business Cards
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- Anywhere in Texas • No Stock

PROMPT CLOSING IN A FEW DAYS

H. O. CASSLE & SON

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FORD SUNLINER

America's fastest selling convertible



Remington Portable Typewriter

GIVE A GIFT THAT WILL BE PRACTICAL AND USEFUL!



No gift could be more practical and useful for years to come to the student either now at home or away at college than a Remington Portable Typewriter! Come in and look over and try out these modern machines. Terms

\$84.50

(Plus Federal Tax)

THE HAMILIN HERALD

Ford
HAMILIN MOTOR COMPANY
Sales — FORD — Service

COUNTRY SQUIRE, COUNTRY SEDAN, RANCH WAGON (Illustrated)

America's most popular Station Wagons

Ford's wood-trimmed Country Squire is a "double-duty" beauty that changes from eight-passenger sedan to hard-working cargo hauler in three minutes flat. Ford offers two other popular "quick change artists" . . . the 2-door, 6-passenger Ranch Wagon and the 4-door, 8-passenger, all-metal Country Sedan.

HAMILIN MOTOR COMPANY
Sales — FORD — Service

IF!

If you can buy the things you need and wanted,
Emerging all unruffled from the fray. [REDACTED]
While others shuffle homeward empty-handed
From trampling miles and miles of aisles [REDACTED]
all day; [REDACTED]

If you are always "lucky" in your bargains,
And never have regrets o'er what you spend, [REDACTED]
It's evident you're a canny buyer, [REDACTED]
AND, WHAT'S MORE, YOU READ OUR ADS,
MY FRIEND! [REDACTED]

Hamlin Herald

TELEPHONE 241

Strong Point in Livestock Market at Fort Worth Monday Are Calve Demand

Strong point of the livestock market Monday at Fort Worth was the demand for calves, according to Ted Goudy. Both stocker and feeder buyers and the packer buyers were competing strongly for the supply and the result was a strong to \$1 higher market. Both replacement and fat calves stopped at \$20 to \$21 on Monday and were considered quotable over that in loadlots of the proper kinds.

Cows were uneven, selling on steady to easier basis, with prices about in line with last week's closing. Bulls were off \$1 per hundred.

Very small numbers of fat steers and yearlings arrived, and grain-fed were very scarce. Some broadening inquiry is noted for suitable feeders and indications are that sizable numbers of these fleshy grasser sand supplementally fed steers and yearlings will wind up in feedlots.

Sheep and lambs were fully steady. Fat lambs topped at \$22 to \$23.50, and feeders drew \$12 to \$16.50, and were quotable to \$17 or better in loads and of suitable quality and weights.

Hogs moved at strong to 50 cents higher prices and again topped at \$27, the year's best levels, and equalling the best price in five years at Fort Worth. Sows were steady at \$23 down. Pigs sold at \$22 down.

Good and choice fed steers and yearlings sold at \$18 to \$22.50, and are quotable to \$23.50 and above. Common to medium sorts sold from \$12 to \$17, with some ramming yearlings \$9 to \$12.

Fat cows drew \$10.50 to \$14, while canners and cutters drew \$5.50 to \$10.50. Bulls sold for \$8 to \$14.

Good and choice fat calves sold from \$17 to \$21, and common and medium butcher calves drew \$12 to \$16. Cull sorts sold from \$8 to \$12.

Good and choice stocker calves sold from \$16 to \$21, and plain to medium sorts sold at \$12 to \$16. Good and choice stocker steer yearlings sold from \$15 to \$18.50, and heifer calves drew \$19 down, and heifer yearlings sold from \$16.50 down. Stocker cows cashed at \$10 to \$16. Older replacement steers cashed at \$12 to \$17.50.

Good and choice fat lambs sold at \$20 to \$23.50, while cul, and medium offerings sold for \$8 to \$18. Stockers and feeders drew \$10 to \$16.50. Fat yearlings sold at \$12 to \$15, and feeder yearlings sold at \$10 to \$12. Slaughter ewes \$3.50 to \$5.50, stocker ewes, \$6 to \$9. Old wethers, \$6 to \$9, yearling ewes, \$13 down. Two yearlings sold \$10 down.

Leslie Lockhart, Brother of Local Man, Dies Monday

Leslie Clyde Lockhart, 50, Snyder cleaning shop operator, brother of William Clifton Lockhart of Hamlin, died at his residence Monday night following a heart attack.

He was born in Navarro County and had been a resident of Snyder since 1950. He and a brother, C. A., owned a Snyder cleaning shop.

Funeral was held Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Snyder Methodist Church.

Burial was in a Pampa cemetery following funeral services.

Survivors include: his wife; a son, Melvin Maurice Lockhart, in the air force at Barksdale AB Base, Louisiana; a sister, Mrs. Ada Deckard of Baytown; three brothers C. A. of Snyder, William Clinton Lockhart of Hamlin and Clevon Eldridge Lockhart of San Antonio; his mother, Mrs. W. A. Lockhart of Rotan.

DR. JOHN BLUM Optometrist

1825 25th Street
SNYDER, TEXAS

Office will be closed on
Wednesday afternoons.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

Classified display, \$1.00 per inch for first insertion; 50 cents per inch for each insertion thereafter.

Legal advertising and obituaries: Regular classified rates. Brief Cards of Thanks, \$1.00.

All Classified Advertising is cash-in-advance unless customer has a regular classified account.

Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make correction in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath located two miles from town; plenty of water; gas and electricity.—Call Cecil Brown, phone 155-W-3. Hamlin. 32tfc

FOR RENT—Modern three-room furnished house.—50 Southwest First Street. 38-tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house; newly decorated, 21 Northeast Avenue B.—Phone 233-W. 1p

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent.—Call at 651 Central Avenue, phone 348-J. 1c

• MISCELLANEOUS

PAINT SALE this week; White house paint only \$2.80 gallon. Money back guarantee.—Branham Repair Shop, 120 South Central. 37-4p

MODEL 7371 Remington adding machine with subtraction and automatic adding; seven-column capacity; originally sold for \$159.37, special for \$100 at The Herald, your office supply headquarters in Hamlin. ttp

• REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—10-acre home within one mile of city limits of Hamlin; on all-weather road; accessible to REA and city water lines; fine land, wonderful place for garden, cows, calves, pigs and chickens; five minutes to town; dandy set of improvements go with it, including five-room house, good barn and three other outbuildings; possession any time. Price \$3,675; reasonable terms if desired.—H. O. Cassie at Cassie & Son Real Estate and loan office, Hamlin. 30-tfc

• FOR SALE

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

1951 Modern 33 foot aluminum trailer house.—613 Northwest Avenue G, phone 148. 36-3p

FOR SALE—30 gallon water heater; almost new.—Call 226-J or see Mrs. W. D. Cooper, West Lake Drive. 1c

McCAULLEY NEWS

By ALETTA COOK

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Prather of Munday visited friend sand relatives here last week-end.

Three of Mrs. Will Davidson's daughters have been visiting her the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Rector and Pat and Mrs. Keller made a trip to Temple last week.

A revival will begin Friday night at the First Baptist Church and will continue through August 2. Rev. Malty Erving will do the preaching. Services will begin at 10:00 each morning and 8:00 each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fancher and children, Judy and Linda, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fancher.

Airman Third Class and Mrs. Jackie Miles are visiting Mrs. Miles parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sell Holcomb.

Ruby Jo Alexander has been home with her parents over the week-end.

Pvt. and Mrs. Billy Glenn Carter of Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri are visiting their parents.

Mrs. Rasco Perryman and Billy Jack spent most of the week in Rochester.

A nice rain was received in the McCauley vicinity reports this correspondent.

Mrs. Annie Ruth Ferguson left Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Martin of Celotex for a trip to Kilgore, where she will visit a son. The G. A.'s had a nice wet morning to travel to Lueders Monday where they will attend the District Intermediate G.A. Encampment, which began Monday and will continue through Thursday noon. Two girls and one counselor went from here. They were: Anna Laurie Woods, Carol Hennington and Ruby Hennington.

Sara Kean of Abilene has been home visiting over the week-end.

Visiting Mrs. L. B. Smith the last week were a sister-in-law and two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. James Fancher and children spent the week-end at Snyder.

Claudie and Darlene Carpenter of Dimmitt visited Aletta Cook one day last week.

Ella Lou Dunklen of McMurry College, Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mabry over the weekend.

Elva Lou Dunklen of McMurry College, Abilene visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mabry over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fancher, Mr. and Mrs. James Fancher and children spent the week-end at Snyder.

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Vote Aug. 14 on Wheat Acreages for 1954 Offer No Encouragement to Growers

Hamlin area wheat farmers, looking back over three practical failures due to the three-year drought, are not encouraged much by prospects of wheat acreage allotments being invoked because of over-production of the nation as a whole.

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson Wednesday formally set a national acreage allotment of 62,000,000 acres on the 1954 wheat crop because this year's total supply will far exceed domestic and export demands.

The secretary also fixed August 24 as the date for a nationwide referendum to determine of farmers whether they will accept wheat marketing quotas they will be eligible for price supports on 1954 wheat totaling only 50 per cent of parity whereas the current level is 90 per cent of parity.

At least two-thirds of the farmers voting in the referendum must approve the controls. Officials estimated that at least 850,000 farms would be subject to quotas.

The wheat supply is at a record level and action was designed to keep the wheat surplus from getting larger.

The planting allotment would serve as a basis for the quota.

The 62,000,000 acres compares with 77,500,000 planted for this year's crop. The new figure will be apportioned among the states, and the state allotments among the counties, on the basis of the acreage seeded for the production of wheat during the preceding 10 years, with adjustments for abnormal weather and for trends in acreage.

Wheat acreage in the Hamlin area this year was approximately 60,000 acres. Average yield was around six bushels per acre.

County allotments will be apportioned among individual farms on the basis of past acreage of wheat, tillable acres, crop rotation practices, type of soil, and the slope and lay of the land.

Each farm's marketing quota would be the amount of wheat grown on its allotted acres.

Any person having an interest in a wheat crop in 1954 on a farm with an acreage in excess of 15 acres and with a normal production of 200 bushels or more, would be subject to a marketing quota and would be eligible to vote in the referendum.

Action of congress in changing the minimum allotment from 55,000,000 acres to 62,000,000 was designed to make the quotas more palatable to growers. It simply means that they will be asked to plant, on the average, 20 per cent less wheat instead of 30 per cent less.

Congress rushed the legislation through Tuesday and President Eisenhower promptly signed it. Wednesday was the deadline for announcing the acreage allotment.

The department said every wheat grower who would be affected by quotas will be notified of his acreage allotment before the referendum is held. It said full information on the local operation of quotas will be available from its state and county production and marketing administration (PMA) committees.

Grower decision on quotas



CLOUDBURST HITS FORT WORTH SECTION—Rain fell in torrents Friday afternoon in certain parts of Fort Worth, causing flood conditions in a city worrying about its water supply as are many other Texas communities. Cars are shown fender-deep in the Linwood Addition, which last experienced such a flood in May of 1949.

could have significant economic effects for growers as well as for the entire economy. Should they be rejected, the rate at which the government supports the price for wheat would be 50 per cent of parity—or about \$1.25 a bushel. If they are approved, it would be 90 per cent—or about \$2.00.

Parity is a price designed to be fair to farmers in relation to prices they pay.

Benson has said the department will keep a hands off attitude on the question of whether farmers should approve or reject the quotas.

Acreage allotments will be effected whether quotas are approved or turned down. But only those farmers who plant within their allotments are eligible for price support assistance.

Quotas depend upon a heavy marketing penalty for enforcement.

Farmers who cooperate with acreage allotments may market all the wheat grown on their allotted acres. Those who fail to cooperate will be subject to a penalty of 45 per cent of the wheat parity price as of May 1, 1954, on their farm marketing excess.

It is estimated that this year's total supply of wheat will be 1,700,000,000 bushels, which exceeds the normal supply by 48 per cent.

The last time allotments were imposed was in 1950, when there were 2,025,000 individual farms. In that year, 972,000 farms had 15 or more acres and were eligible for inclusion in the referendum.

A rotary beater of fine quality is worth the money you pay for it. It takes much less time and energy than a cheaper beater, and it will last a long time.

Why is it there are always so many people who need money?



Homer writes about geese.

Pep up a cup of French dressing by adding a couple of tablespoons of sweet pickle relish to it.

Some diseases such as diabetes may cause poor sight.

NOW IT'S—
Readin', Ritin', typing
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Here's an aid to higher grades—the finest portable made for smooth, clean, fast typing. Come in and try its exclusive features! Carrying case included.

The ONLY OFFICE TYPEWRITER IN PERSONAL SIZE \$84.50

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Cool solid colors and
in men's sizes
bright patterns

Gay patterns in little
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sizes... come choose!

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Wash-easy cotton plisse shirts are rugged!

You'll be mist-cool in these trim crinkled cotton

sport shirts. Tailored for comfort with deep arm

holes, full cut across the chest and shoulders. Time

savers! Just wash and dry, they're ready to wear.

Eye-pleasing designs in colors that never get weary!

Buy a supply today and SAVE!

Summer dress scoop!

Easy-care fabrics in styles for

playtime, cherritime, partytime! Sizes 7 to 15,

12 to 20, 14½ to 20½.

Mist-cool, captivating beauties priced to sell fast!

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You save up to

½ and even more!

New low, low prices! Come choose!

Picture-perfect, new-this-season frocks in

hosts of easy-care fabrics... you save plenty!

Time-saving fabrics like acetate rayon that

resists dirt and wrinkles; plisse, puckerred ny-

lon or embossed cottons that ignore the iron.

Delightful prints, solid colors from soft to

bold... famous names like Betty Barclay,

"Fruit of the Loom", and more. Buy now and

SAVE!

WE HAVE YET TO find anything that will give you the same colorful harmonizing decorative as wallpaper. Then if I am all wet. We have it in 1,322 Colorizer Colors. —Hall Paint & Wallpaper, phone 18.

Although Brazil produced about 99 per cent of the world's rubber in 1950, by 1954 only 98 per cent came from the Far East.

Dr. John B. Majors

OPTOMETRIST

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Office Telephone: 2655

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SWEETWATER, TEXAS

See the Herald for office supplies

McDONALD'S

mid-Summer SALES

Don't miss these savings!

Sale! Cool no-iron

plisse sport shirts

97¢

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Wash-easy cotton plisse shirts are rugged!

You'll be mist-cool in these trim crinkled cotton

sport shirts. Tailored for comfort with deep arm

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